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### TED NOLAN DROPS IN

Persistence and respect were the two messages he wanted to deliver. Ted Nolan, former Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders hockey coach and now vice-president of operations with the Rochester Americans, said, before he spoke at St. Alexander Catholic School, the two are important.

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### ■ SALUTE TO SOLDIERS

# We shall never forget

MARK TAYTI  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Veterans proudly stood at the town's three cenotaphs Sunday to remember those who fought and died defending freedom in armed conflicts past and present.

Members of the community both young and old joined them in the reverent observance to remember fallen heroes and to lay wreaths to honour their ultimate sacrifice.

At the Fenwick cenotaph at Centennial Park, Pelham Centre cenotaph in Ridgeville and at the cenotaph in Peace Park in Town Square, Remembrance Day services were



MARK TAYTI Staff Photo

Spencer Heikkila plays bagpipes during Sunday's remembrance ceremony at Old Pelham Town Hall.

held a few days early for all those who may not have been able to attend the Nov. 11 services at Branch 613 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The three services were almost identical in format and included opening prayer, the singing of the national anthem and words from local MP Dean Allison, Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn and other local dignitaries.

The cenotaph is dedicated to the "memory of men who fell for a great cause."

The service at Old Town Hall began with prayers from Rev. Russ Myers, Branch 613 padre, who asked those in attendance to remember the "commitment and sacrifice"

of the men who names are carved in the cenotaph.

Niagara West Glanbrook MP Dean Allison said he was grateful for the time to remember fallen soldiers. He also took the time to remember the Canadian soldiers now serving in Afghanistan.

The program included the laying of wreaths at the cenotaph, two minutes of silence and the opening and closing rituals conducted by the legion.

Assisting in the service was the 613th Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadets.

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# upfront

■ **BREAKING HIS SILENCE:** Fonthill's Dave Roland recalls his Second World War tour of duty

## Memories linger

MAGGIE RIOPELLE  
Tribune Staff

PELHAM — While Dave Roland wouldn't describe himself as a "warlike person," he couldn't just stand by and do nothing when the Second World War erupted.

For 50 years, he said, he never spoke a word about the war. When he came back to Canada, he went into his third year of university. "I wanted nothing more to do with war."

In two months, Roland will turn 90 — but his memories of the war are just as vivid as the days he stood on the battle grounds.

"From the time I was 16, I knew there was going to be a war," he said, while sitting in his Fonthill home office. "I heard all the things Hitler was saying on the radio ..."

Roland said while in his second year of metallurgical engineering in university, in Toronto, he was compelled to do something and couldn't just sit back while the world was at war.

"I just couldn't stay in university and see the war going on. We knew the world was in trouble ... and a mad man was in charge of Germany."

Hitler was spewing propaganda speaking of the Aryan race in Germany as superior and "particularly the Jewish people, he went after them viciously."

"I'm not a warlike person, however, like many Canadians I volunteered (to serve) immediately," he said.

Roland grew up in Beamsville and lived through the depression as a teenager. Many of his classmates volunteered to fight in the war just to get three square meals. Two of them died in Dieppe.

"I joined up as a private soldier, but I was only a private for two days. When they found out I had two years of university, they said, 'We'll make you a cadet.' I had this white arm band and off you go to officer's training."

He trained in Brockville for the winter. The weather was cold and most of the training was outside. Roland said while he nearly froze to death, he and others who survived the cold weather training went on to the next step.

"If you lived through it, you got promoted," he said, adding that then he went for signal training in Kingston and eventually got the job of working in a records office.

"I'd make up the documents for every person, put them in boxes and ship them where they were drafted overseas."

Roland was not happy about not seeing the front line.

"That wasn't the plan. ... Eventually, they sent me overseas after I fussed a bit."

He travelled from Halifax to England on the Queen Elizabeth I, with 16 troops in a cabin. After arriving, he saw the first British jet take to the air — the Hawker Hurricane.

"Eventually I had a motorcycle school and I was teaching the signal core dispatch on the Nortons (motorcycles)."

Many a men lost their lives in what veterans refer to as the Battle of the Nortons, he said, because they would do convoys at night without any headlights. The motorcycles would follow trucks in front of them that had a small light under the body of the truck, about the size of a small notepad. After a while riders would be so fixated on the light that when a truck would stop, they would slam into the back of it and be killed, he said.

"Night convoys were stupid to begin with," he said.

Roland did more training before he was sent to Italy, where he was the second echelon. The troops didn't have much fighting to do in Sicily, he said, but they did ride the train which had to stop every 15 miles to load up on wood to keep feeding the steam engine. One of his best friends was on that train.

"Every time the train stopped, Italian kids would sell wine to the guys. I didn't drink back then, but everyone got plastered," he said, chuckling at the memory. "So, they had a wrestling match and my neighbour, Chuck, lost his spine teeth."

The troops looked all over the place to find them, but the teeth just couldn't be found. Then, three months later, Roland said he went to his small pack that he didn't use often. It held a respirator, and apparently another surprise — the teeth. His friend was also in the first division, so Roland went to find out where his



MAGGIE RIOPELLE Staff Photo

Dave Roland of Fonthill holds a photograph where he, shown on the left, had an opportunity to shake hands with one of the Second World War leaders, Viscount Alexander of Tunis.

unit was and then return the teeth.

"I went to deliver his teeth to him ... he had died the day before."

Travelling up the coast of Italy was a difficult, long battle, but Canadians had many victories which Roland attributed to being led by Lieut. Bernard Montgomery.

"It was a tough fight. Everywhere we went the Germans were uphill looking down on us with their guns."

Canadians led the charge. It

was the Canadian first division against the German first parachute division, battle after battle.

"It seemed like no matter where we were, the first parachute division would come down on us."

Roland said he talked to a German first major who was captured. The two talked about how their divisions continued to meet on the battlefield.

"He said to me, 'You have wiped out my unit, five times over.' Can you imagine?"

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■ **LEST WE FORGET:** A tribute to heroes

## Remembering



MARK TAYTI Staff Photos

Above, Adam Waskawich and Ricky Fennema stand guard at the town cenotaph at old Pelham Town hall during a Remembrance ceremony last Sunday. At Left, top, Second World War veteran Jim Summersides takes part in the observance, as do members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613, pictured middle. At bottom, Staff-Sgt. Joe Garvey lays a wreath for the Niagara Regional Police Service.

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## ■ 3: In the Orchard holds registrations for youth art programming



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff photo  
Rock musician Priestan TI demonstrates guitar to teenagers during registration for In the Orchard Programming for the Arts' after school arts program called "3" standing for three schools, three seasons, three programs. TI, who has been in the music industry for 24 years, outlined to the young people areas of work available in industry including performing, writing, composing, designing, sound programming and producing. The after school program is held twice a week at The Happy Place Studio on Pelham St. in Fonthill.

# With our hearts

It was a very gentle gesture that was so filled with meaning.

Four children offered poppies to the veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

But these were very special poppies. You see, not only were they hand-made, but they were constructed from four, cut-out hearts that were joined at the base.

This gift to our veterans was during a "Moment with the young" and part of a special Remembrance Day Service at Fonthill Baptist Church on Sunday.



Dave Augustyn  
MAYOR'S VIEW

The heart-poppies tied so beautifully with Rev. Russ Myers's theme for the service: "See with your heart what they saw with their eyes."

That is the point of Remembrance Day, isn't it?

Remembrance Day is the time for us to empathize with and give thanks for those brave men and women who served, and who continue to serve, our country during times of war, conflict and peace.

Remembrance Day is about honouring their courage, their commitment, and their devotion to our community and to Canada.

The men and women of the Canadian Forces in Afghanistan are fighting still, for the principles of peace and justice.

Indeed, it is right to remember their sacrifice and determination, too.

On the centopaths in Fenwick, Ridgville and Fonthill and on the bricks at the Veterans' Park, we can read the names of some of those brave men and women that were killed in battle or who acted in our service.

It is right for us to remember those who served from Pelham.

They gave their lives for us. They gave their lives for our children.

They gave their lives for future generations yet to come.

They gave their futures so that our future might be one of peace.

The gentle action of the children during the special Remembrance Day service calls us to engrave their names and their sacrifices not only on centopaths or bricks but also on our hearts.

The freedoms that so many of us might take for granted — to express ourselves, to participate in cultural, religious, and political activities, to come and go as we please, to pursue a safe and happy life — are all due to the sacrifices of veterans and those who today follow in their footsteps.

## What's in a name?

It's fascinating how we resist geographic name changes.

In particular, we resent imposed terms from above.

As far as we're concerned, it's still Hwy 20, no matter how insistent regional and provincial bureaucrats are about calling it Regional Rd. 20.

And who calls it Regional Rd. 81 rather than old Hwy 8? It's still South Pelham, even if the maps say Pelham St.

Regional government may be almost 40 years old but who uses West Lincoln when they are talking about Wellandport and Smithville? Or Lincoln when you mean Beamsville, Fonthill, Fenwick, Ridgville, North Pelham, Effingham may technically not exist as municipalities. However, the region has given up trying to wipe out old local minds.

Bureaucrats in their mind-numbing style praise community and neighbourhood identification in their Smart Growth planning process.

That awful term "active transportation" simply refers to walking, cycling or otherwise moving around on roads, sidewalks and trails. Your neighbourhood can now have a local name.

The Pelham Communities in Bloom committee supported the local resistance movement against name change. It created community heritage signs.

Indeed, it went one step further and revived earlier names such as Temperance, Diffins Corners and Beckett's Mills.

It's easy to understand those who grew up with a name continuing to use it.

However, ingrained resistance continues over generations and among newcomers.

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## HST: a real political hot potato

Recently I served as a Niagara Association of Realtors delegate at the annual Ontario Political Affairs Conference of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

During the course of the three-day conference held in Toronto, attendees were addressed by two leaders of provincial political parties — Tim Hudak of the Progressive Conservatives and Andrea Horwath of the New Democrats — and also by the current minister of revenue, Tim Wilkinson. Believe me, it is unusual for politicians at this level of our governmental hierarchy, regardless of political stripe, to be so concerned about maintaining favour with real estate agents.

You may have guessed by now what particular topic was the hot button issue of the week. Yes, it was indeed, the heightened Harmonized Sales Tax.

The Ontario Real Estate Association is actively lobbying



Cathy Berkhout-Bosse  
REAL ESTATE  
VIEW

in opposition to the implementation of HST because it is concerned that home sales will be negatively impacted when the cost of all real estate related services, including legal fees, commissions and home inspections, becomes subject to an additional 8% tax effective July 1, 2010.

The real estate industry is, therefore, a natural ally for Mr. Hudak and Ms. Horwath when our association is taking on this fight on behalf of our consumers.

Both leaders, in an unusual occurrence of ideological alignment, characterized the budget measure as an unfair tax grab and an assault on taxpayer's wallets.

They presented little in the way of recommended alternatives for dealing with the cur-

rent shortage in provincial revenue or excess in operating expenses — depending, of course, on your particular point of view.

In meetings held with Liberal MPPs, we were presented with comments that the introduction of HST is uncomfortable politically but necessary from a complicated economic point of view that is difficult for the average consumer to understand.

Any marketing professional knows that the key to any sales presentation is the ability to build rapport and connect in a meaningful way with your target audience. My recent experience at Queen's Park indicates to me that the general intelligence level of those of us who live within the unwashed masses is, by and large, sadly underestimated.

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## ■ PERSPECTIVE

## Resistance has history Never forget

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Arrivals to Pelham quickly refer to themselves as living in Fenwick, Fort-hill or Effingham. It simply makes sense. It helps them feel like they belong.

The resistance movement has a long history. In the 1790s, Lt.-Gov. John Graves Simcoe changed names in Ontario to those from his

neighbourhood in eastern England. That's how we got Lincoln, Welland, Pelham, Grimsby and so forth.

He even changed the name of the Niagara Peninsula's major inland waterway to the Welland River.

However, to this day many still use its original name, Chippawa Creek, or "the Crick" for short.

## ■ AUGUSTYN

FROM PAGE 4

And so, it is hoped that on this Remembrance Day 2009, we all give thanks.

Let us rededicate ourselves to peace.  
And let us never forget.

You may contact Mayor Dave Augustyn at [mayordave@pelham.ca](mailto:mayordave@pelham.ca) or read past columns at [www.pelham-mayordave.blogspot.com](http://www.pelham-mayordave.blogspot.com).



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■ **OLYMPIC TORCH RUN:** Residents encouraged to dress for the Dec. 21 occasion

# The town's red letter day

**WAYNE CAMPBELL**  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Ward 3 Coun. John Durley hopes to see red on Dec. 21.

He's part of a committee organizing a greeting for the Olympic Torch bearers running through the town on Monday, Dec. 21.

The torch is expected to arrive around 1 p.m. on a loop from Welland and on to Dunnville.

"We're encouraging everyone to wear red and bring their Canadian flags if they have any left from Canada Day," he said.

The celebration will include a greeting of torchbearers by the E. L. Crossley Marching Band,

cheering residents lining the street and a party with a concert at the Fonthill bandshell until 3 p.m. The bandshell committee and Pelham Business Association are expected to be involved. The Trebelhairs and school choirs will perform.

The exact route of the torch run through the town is secret for the moment.

"It's for security reasons, but we should know a week or two before," Durley said.

He is encouraging those who have been selected as torch bearers to get in touch with the organizing committee. They can contact him or Pelham community

services manager Vickie van Ravenswaay.

The national group organizing the run are not releasing names of runners under a privacy policy. It's up to the torch bearers to make themselves known. The Pelham committee wants to feature runners and possibly have them take part in the annual Santa Claus parade in Fenwick on Saturday, Dec. 12. The town will have a float in the parade promoting the torch celebration.

Durley said Ward 2 Coun. Sharon Cook is trying to get in touch with Pelham athletes who have had experience in international competition.

"It doesn't have to be just winter sports," Durley said. "We've had many international athletes from the town, in rowing for example."

They will be featured in the Dec. 12 parade and on Dec. 21 run day.

The town is selling official 2010 Olympic mits at town hall for \$12. Proceeds will go to athletes and finance the torch celebration.

"You never know what the weather will be like so we won't prolong the celebration," he said.

A sea of red lining the streets with people cheering the Olympic torch will raise the profile of



**WAYNE CAMPBELL** Staff Photo  
Vickie van Ravenswaay, manager of community services, and Ward 3 Coun. John Durley wear Olympic 2010 mits on sale at the Pelham town hall.

Pelham, he said.

"It will be a good time for everyone."

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■ **CHANGE OF PLANS:** Municipal office building makeover growing wide – not tall

## Second-floor town hall addition scrubbed for northern expansion, new council chambers

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

The town has scrapped a plan to extend the second floor of town hall.

In its place it will put an addition on the north side of the building stretching it to the municipal parking lot and eliminating an exit driveway.

The addition will include a larger council chamber and committee room, and will cost \$380,000 – an increase of \$160,000 from the original project.

The project has secured \$160,000 from the federal government to help finance the original project, which involved three new offices and a meeting room for

the second floor.

The new project will replace and update the council chambers while the three new offices and conference room will go where the present council chamber is.

The town's chief administrative officer Martin Yanich said the new arrangement will be more accessible than second floor offices.

It will provide a symmetrical design to the whole building, he said.

The elimination of the exit lane from the back parking lot will improve safety.

"It is a dangerous place to pull out from," he said.

When the addition is complete, traffic will be required to exit through the existing side parking

lot.

The new council chamber could be equipped with audiovisual equipment and computer terminals for council members.

The project will have to be completed by March 2010 to qualify for federal grants, said Yanich.

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### ■ **SUPER DRAW:** Fonthill Lions award trip



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Fonthill Lions Club recently presented prizes to winners in its annual Super Draw. From left, zone chair Doug Gaylor, Lion Wes MacKinnon, trip winners Peter and Eva Eva Longhurst, and Lion chief Robert Yungblut.

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## ■ RECIPE

## The best macaroni and cheese



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Nothing beats homemade macaroni and cheese. It is one

of life's great pleasures, and can provide comfort when not much else can. Especially when someone else makes it for you. The cheese listed here are just a guideline, feel free to experiment with different kinds, or be a purist and stick to aged cheddar. Either way sit back, relax and enjoy...

6 tsp unsalted butter, plus more for baking dish

Coarse salt and ground pepper

1 lb. elbow macaroni

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1 tsp dry mustard powder

4 cups whole milk

1 cup sharp white cheddar cheese, coarsely grated

1 cup Havarti cheese, coarsely grated

1 cup Fontina cheese, coarsely grated

1 tsp Worcestershire sauce

6 slices white sandwich bread, crumbled in a food processor

Butter a 9" x 13" shallow baking pan and set aside.

Once water is boiling, add dried pasta and cook until 2 minutes short of al dente. Remember your pasta will cook more in the oven.

While pasta is cooking, melt butter in a large saucepan over medium. Transfer 2 tablespoons melted butter to a small bowl; set aside for topping. Add flour and mustard powder to remaining butter in saucepan. Cook, whisking, 1 minute (do not let flour darken). Whisk in milk. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to medium-low, and

simmer until sauce is thickened, about 3 minutes.

Remove sauce from heat. Gradually whisk in cheese; add Worcestershire sauce, and season generously with salt and pepper. Add sauce to pasta, and toss to combine; transfer to prepared baking dish.

Add reserved melted butter to breadcrumbs and mix just to combine. Scatter crumbs over pasta in baking dish. Place dish on a rimmed baking sheet, and bake until topping is golden and sauce is bubbling, 15 to 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes before serving.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE #3

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PHASE 1

The public is invited to attend the third round of Public Information Centres (PICs) to review and comment on the transportation alternatives under consideration in the Niagara to GTA (N2GTA) corridor.

Study team members will be available to answer questions and receive comments. PIC #3 will be held on:

Tuesday November 24, 2009

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion

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363 Morningstar Avenue, Welland

Thursday November 26, 2009

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Merritt Hall

630 Trinity Road, Jerseyville

Tuesday December 1, 2009

4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Burlington

Hutton Hall

3063 South Service Road, Burlington

Information to be presented at the PICs will be available on the study website beginning on November 24, 2009.

Comments may also be submitted via the study website at: [www.niagara-gta.com](http://www.niagara-gta.com).

## THE STUDY

Phase 1 of the Planning and Environmental Assessment (EA) Study for the N2GTA Corridor, initiated by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO), will support the transportation objectives of the provincial Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe by providing for the efficient movement of people and goods within the corridor.

Phase 1 of this study includes the following key steps:

- Develop a Study Plan (PIC #1);
- Identify transportation problems and opportunities (PIC #2);
- Identify and assess transportation alternatives that address the identified problems and opportunities (PIC #3); and
- Select preferred transportation alternative(s) and recommend a multi-modal Transportation Development Strategy for future work (PIC #4).

Since the last round of Public Information Centres (PICs #2), the following has been completed:

- The Craft Area Transportation System Problems and Opportunities Report was made available for public review in July 2009;
- Consultation with Municipalities and Advisory Groups regarding the generation of alternatives and the process for assessing alternatives;
- Development of Individual Transportation System Alternatives and Draft Discussion Papers for each Transportation Mode;
- Development of Combination Transportation Alternatives; and
- Assessment of the Individual and Combination Alternatives.

## THE PROCESS

The Niagara to GTA Corridor Planning and EA study is being undertaken in accordance with the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act (EA Act) and the Niagara to GTA Corridor Environmental Assessment Terms of Reference, which was approved by the Minister of the Environment in June 2006.

## COMMENTS

Comments and information regarding this study will be collected to assist the MTO. This material will be maintained on file for use during the project and may be included in project documentation to meet the requirements of the EA Act. Information collected will be used in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the Access to Information Act. With the exception of personal information (e.g., name and address), all comments will become part of the public record.

For further information, or to be added to the mailing list for this study, please visit the study website or contact:

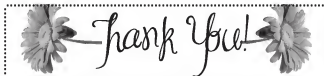
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■ COFFEE TIME: Cafe on Main opening in Fonthill

## New business brewing on Pelham St.

WAYNE CAMPBELL  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Patti Fagan celebrated the third anniversary of The Cafe on Main on the first of the month by putting a sign on the door of her second site.

By the end of November, the former de la Terre Bakery on Pelham St. in downtown Fonthill will open as The Cafe on Main.

It will follow a laid-back format of couches, easy chairs, coffee tables with art on the walls and music in the evenings that can be found at the original cafe on East Main St. in Welland, said Fagan.

"Branding is important," she said. "We didn't want to move away from what it took us three years to develop."

Fagan opened the Welland site in her hometown. She grew up on State St., a few blocks from downtown. In the process she turned the cafe into an award-winning new business. A popular spot for soup and sandwiches.

The Pelham St. site will be near her current home.

"I've lived in Fonthill since 1986 and my girls were raised here," she said.

The new cafe is close to her local suppliers. She gets her coffee from Select Coffee in Fonthill and Fenwick Village Roasters while Indulgence Bakery supplies pastries.

She said she will be a regular at the Thursday evening Pelham Farmers' Market next summer as she is at the Saturday Welland Farmers' Market. That's where she buys eggs and vegetables for sandwiches and soups.

The Fonthill site with a capacity to seat 52 people is larger than the Welland cafe, which seats 30.

The Fonthill cafe will have a larger kitchen and bigger storage area in the basement.

"And I will have an office," she said with a smile. It beats a desk in the corner.

The larger kitchen will help Fagan's expanding catering ser-

vice. She has had an increasing number of requests to supply business meetings and small receptions. She sees larger events in the future.

The new cafe will have a liquor licence and Fagan is considering specialty breakfasts on the weekend.

"Keith's Restaurant does a fine job with regular breakfasts," she said. "We will be looking at something different."

Fagan said she has had encouragement from people around town.

With the closing of a downtown Tim Hortons when the franchise owner retired and then the de la Terre's cafe, which moved to Lincoln, Fonthill has had a bit of a coffee drought.

Fagan said it provides a niche to fill.

"We're not looking at taking away anything," she said about competing with other Fonthill restaurants. "We're looking at adding another level, to enhance



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Paul and Patti Fagan will have the former de la Terre Bakery on Pelham St. in Fonthill converted to their second Cafe on Main business.

the services that are here in downtown Fonthill. We're coming in with a co-operative spirit."

Fagan said she will split time between the two cafes and is in a team-building process with a staff of about five between the two cafes. For the former secretary at Notre Dame College School and her husband Paul Fagan, a retired high school teacher, the past three years have been an adventure in planning, developing and running a new business.

"Our learning curve was a spiral," she said.

The creation of an interactive website, cafeonmain.ca, to take comments and orders was the latest experience.

Over the next couple of weeks, they will set up the new cafe to have it open in time for the Pelham Business Association's Christmas in Pelham weekend at the end of November.

"We just want to get brewing some coffee," she said looking over the bright inside of the new Cafe on Main.

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Artist Toyce Chanpen Hayes, whose work is now featured at Keith's Restaurant.

■ **ART:** Exhibit anchored by St. John's seasons

## Painter has love for detail

**WAYNE CAMPBELL**  
PelhamNEWS Staff

Toyce Chanpen Hayes uses a multi-season look at St. John's Conservation Area to anchor her exhibit at Keith's Restaurant.

The Thailand-born Pelham artist's work is now on display at the restaurant at Pelham St. and Regional Rd. 20 through November and December.

She will hold a reception Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"It's a romantic place," she said about the conservation area as well as a relaxing area for year-round exercise.

She built the acrylic paintings from sketches and photographs adding

some colour to the sometimes-stark winter scenes.

Other paintings in the exhibition come from her fascination with various cultures.

A schoolgirl in Thai classical dance costume sits beside a river.

Hayes said she took a photo of her in a mall but added the river and temples to the scene.

Another painting catches a Korean dancer in movement while a third draws on a Sri Lanka scene.

A group of paintings show folded lotus flowers.

She said she is attracted to colour when she paints. One of an aquarium at the Toronto zoo drew on the paintings with the colour of the fish. Colour is similarly

reflected in a Quebec sunset.

Hayes said she was always interested in art, but didn't seriously start studying it until she came to Canada in 2006.

It included lessons from James Kerr and Beverley Sneath and workshops with the Pelham Art Association.

The former English teacher illustrated her first bilingual — Thai and English — children's book.

"At the moment I practice my painting with what comes up around me," she said.

While most of her work is in acrylic, she wants to explore watercolor.

"I would like people to see something different, something more than what we are doing at the moment."

She has had previous shows at the Pelham Public Library and participated in group shows at the Pen Centre and the Pelham Art Festival.

Hayes does her painting when her six-year-old son is at school at E. W. Farr and her husband is at work.

"I need time, continuity to do the work," she said about her pattern of painting and a love of details.

Patricia Crick, who organizes the shows, said this exhibition will mark the fifth year of the Keith's Restaurant art gallery program.

Paintings are displayed around the dining room.

"We've had more than 30 artists," she said.

"I like to see the arts flourish in the community by giving them more places to display."

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# ■ NO TRICKS, JUST TREATS: Crossley Halloween food drive benefits Pelham Cares



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Brandon Griffin, Mary-Jane Wishart and Sarah Kerr of the Interact Club at E.L. Crossley Secondary School deliver boxes of food to Ken Angle of Pelham Cares. The estimated tonne of non-perishable food items in about 70 boxes were collected by about 55 students during a Halloween food drive. They covered 11 routes throughout the town.

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### UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN NOT WELL

Things are "not going well" five weeks into the United Way of South Niagara's 2009 fundraising campaign.

The loss of payroll donations at John Deere, belt-tightening at places such as Hennings Automotive and a bleeding of corporate support across south Niagara is taking a definite toll on a campaign that is called upon each year to do the "heavy lifting" where social agency funding is con-

cerned.

"It's not going well," United Way executive director Peter Papp said last week.

"We're definitely lagging behind," he said. "I won't sugar coat it. This is the toughest year that we have ever seen on the campaign."

Papp said the campaign has only raised about 10% of its goal of just more than \$1 million. Last year, the United Way fell well short of its goal of \$1.2 million.

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■ **HINI:** Clinic held at fire hall

## Pelham gets its shots

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PelhamNEWS Staff

Amanda Brown was relieved she timed her visit well to Niagara public health's HINI clinic.

She feared she would have to wait in the cold with four young children outside Pelham of Fire Station No. 1.

"I didn't have to wait at all," she said as she comforted her son Audin after he received his vaccination.

A couple of minutes after the event, he was fine as was his younger sister who proceeded him. She too reacted to the prick of the needle.

By mid afternoon last Thursday, the two dozen nurses, clerks and security assistants had a steady flow of people moving through the clinic.

Although originally intended for everyone, last week it was switched to priority groups only.

A shortage of available vaccine led to a decision to limit it to priority groups - pregnant women, children aged six months to six years, emergency personnel, frontline health care workers, people who work with poultry or swine, people under age 65 with chronic medical conditions and the caregivers of children under six months old. The switch caught some visitors by surprise. Seniors for example were turned away.

A flashing sign guided drivers coming down Regional Rd. 20 away from the fire hall to an alternate parking lot at Lookout Point Golf Course. From there a shuttle bus provided rides every 20 minutes to and from the fire hall.

Mary Ferreira, who was receiving the vaccine because she has an asthma in the family, said it made sense to get it and she came straight through.

Pelham was one of three clinics held in the region Thursday. The others were in Grimsby and at the



WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

Mary Ferreira receives an HINI vaccine injection from nurse Wendy Davies during a clinic for priority recipients at the Fonthill fire hall last Thursday.

regional headquarters in Thorold.

For information on locations and time for future clinics see the region's website at [www.niagararegion.ca](http://www.niagararegion.ca).

Dr. Jessica Hopkins, a physician with Niagara public health, said there seemed to be enough of the vaccine to supply the clinics for last week.

The opening of general clinics for non-priority groups will depend on the arrival of more.

"We have to wait for the federal government to send it to the province who send it to us," she said.

About 22% of the region's 427,400 people would fall into priority groups, she said.

If seasonal flu clinics are any indication, about half of those chose to receive the vaccine.

So far there have been 150 cases of HINI in the region including one death in the most recent wave, said Hopkins. Unlike normal seasonal flu, those getting it tend to be younger people.

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# ■ CARING: Investing in community



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Gail Hilyer, president of Pelham Cares, receives a \$500 cheque from Dawn Butler of the Fonthill RBC branch. For the past few years Butler has received an RBC community grant which she donates to the community service agency. She also co-ordinates the annual Pelham Food Drive, which this year is on Saturday, Dec. 5.



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Sharon Pazzaglia, project development coordinator and child assault prevention facilitator, receives a cheque from Kevin Twomey, representing Fonthill and District Kinsmen. The centre provides counselling and advocacy to sexual assault victims and their families, and crisis intervention with a 24-hour crisis line

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## ■ WAR STORY

## 'For 50 years after the war, I never talked about the war'

FROM PAGE 2

Many of the Canadian soldiers had malaria and jaundice — Roland had both — but they just took pills and kept going. Little by little, the Canadians continued to take more ground. There were many casualties before Canadian Col. Jim Stone developed a new way of fighting to help soldiers to take on the Germans, called mouseholing.

"It was used in the battle of Ortona. The Germans had every alley and street covered by gunfire. No matter where you were the Germans were looking at you with a gun."

So, the soldiers blew holes in housework move into the house, then blow through the next one and then the next one — mouseholing.

"Ortona is a major Canadian victory where we battled against terrible odds," he said.

In a suburb just outside Ortona's

Roland was attempting to lay down cable to ensure communications weren't cut off. It was risky, but Roland had a job to do.

"A German saw me and dropped a mortar bomb on me," he said.

Strapped under his back in through his left side, through his lungs and into his ribs on his right side. A field surgical unit was able to provide immediate care.

When Roland was back in service, the next major battle was of Monte Cassino, which included a series of battles. In one, many soldiers were lost. After the fighting ended, three of four days later troops went back to locate all the bodies and bury them.

"Then we marched across the No. 6 Highway straight north to Rome," he said.

"The Germans were always in the mountains — every 10 miles or so, all the way to Rome. We were so tired sometimes, we would deploy and instead of

walking to the ditch, they would lie down in the middle of the street to go to sleep.

"Before we got to Rome, our orders were not to go into Rome because the Americans wanted to go in ... they wanted all the glory. And our general said, 'Go ahead and do it — we don't need it.'"

The coasts, littered with resorts and umbrellas on the beaches as far as the eye could see, were once the battle grounds where troops forged ahead, he said. Florence was virtually untouched by the Germans, he said. Soldiers "didn't have the heart" to destroy the Ponte Vecchio bridge and while they fought, they did it "halfheartedly."

While on a few days' leave in Florence, Roland spent a few nights in a hotel enjoying showers and champagne "which we hadn't seen before." Eventually, the troops made their way to Holland. Germans were on the west.

"We had 30,000 of them sur-

rounded, more or less," he said. "We attacked the Germans from the east. There was a lot of fighting there. My best friend ... Don MacKenzie was killed two days before the end of the war."

When the war ended, Roland stayed in Holland all summer. Many of the Dutch there had been starved by the Germans. Some, even after the battle was won, died because they were unable to recover. During summer, Roland was part of a field court marshal of four officers. "I was a member of that court a few days a week ... that sure wasn't much fun."

When he returned to Canada, he enrolled back into university for his third year of engineering.

"For 50 years after the war, I never talked about war, my kids never knew nothing. I kept it that way purposely."

Asked why he felt it was important to share now, Roland, after pausing for a minute, said he's



War-time Dave Roland.

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hopeful the Second World War was the last world war because no one else should ever have to live such a moment in history.

"It may be the one ... the last one I hope. It's the longest we've gone without (a world) war — 64 years. I hope it stays that way."

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## ■ ROTARY: Fonthill club welcomes new member



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The Rotary Club of Fonthill recently welcomed Diane Marcoux, centre, into membership of the community service club. Amie Hotby, left, current president, and Hugh Graham, past assistant district governor, shared duties introducing Marcoux to the club during a recent breakfast meeting at the Wildflower Market and Restaurant.

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■ **COACHING:** NHL star Ted Nolan visits St. Alexander school

## Pressing perseverance

**WAYNE CAMPBELL**  
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Perseverance and respect were the two messages he wanted to deliver.

Ted Nolan, former Buffalo Sabres and New York Islanders hockey coach and now vice-president of operations with the Rochester Americans, said before he spoke at St. Alexander Catholic School the two are important.

Usually he speaks at aboriginal schools on reserves such as the one of 400 people he grew up on near Sault Ste Marie.

However, the lessons are the same "whether you're in downtown Fonthill or Garden River," he said.

The difference is young aboriginal people have further to go, he said. They are often living in Third World conditions.

Nolan outlined the way he grew up to the St. Alexander senior students.

He was one of 12 children in a family living in a home without electricity until he was age 10 or an indoor washroom before he was 17.

He said he was laughed at because went to school in the same jeans all year. He and his brother shared hockey equipment when they played and were locked for it.

Nolan cautioned Grade 7 and 8 students not to fall under the influence of a peer pressure that encourages disrespect for other people.

"It's so mean and so cruel to laugh at others because they are poor," he said. "Having respect is so important. Everyone is important."

Perseverance is the key to success.

"If you want something in life you have to persevere to get it," Nolan said. "If you persevere you can get anything you want."

He said he made a key decision in his life when he was 16 and playing junior hockey in Kenora.

It was his first time away from home. He was the only aboriginal player on a team of city kids. He was treated so bad by the other players he cried himself to sleep.

Nolan said his brothers came to visit him and suggested he come home. However, he chose stick it out for a year.

His success as a player that season eventually led to the National Hockey League. Had he left the Kenora team, his life would have changed.

Nolan said it's too easy to quit and when you do it once, it can become a habit.

He believes everything happens for a reason. "The Creator or God has something in mind," said Nolan.

His NHL playing career of 78 games began at age 25 and ended at 26 when a defenceman hit him with a heavy check as he started on what looked like a breakout.

The check damaged three vertebrae in his back. He couldn't play any longer.

In 1988, he was offered a job as an assistant coach with the Sault Ste Marie Greyhounds. He became the coach when the head coach was fired. Nolan in his mid 20s led the team to last place finishes over two seasons.

"I don't like it when people tell me I can't do something," he said about his response to a newspaper column suggesting he didn't know how to coach.

He contacted six or seven top coaches. Talked to them. Listened to what he had to say. And then developed a coaching style that led to three Ontario junior championships and a 1993 Memorial Cup.

Nolan fielded questions from the St. Alexander students.

His favourite team when growing up was the Chicago Blackhawks "because it had an Indian head on its jersey."

As a coach, he loved it in Buffalo both because of the players and the city.

His favourite coaching experience, he said was with the 2005-2006 Moncton Wildcats in the Quebec junior league.

Despite being unfamiliar with the league, out of coaching for a while and unable to speak French, he directed the team to a 2-15 record and within a couple of goals of a Memorial Cup.

Coaching NHL players is particularly difficult, he said in answer to another question.



WAYNE CAMPBELL/Staff Photo

Former Buffalo Sabres star Ted Nolan signs a Ted Nolan Foundation hockey stick for C.J. Campbell and Madi Campbell who arranged for him to speak at St. Alexander Catholic School.

He said he still live on the Garden River Ojibwa First Nation Reserve. He built a house on land he hunted and trapped on when he was growing up.

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It started out as an idea to send a message to a cousin serving in Afghanistan.

Brock Bowman, a Grade 11 student at Welland Centennial Secondary School, and his sister Lauren Bowman of École du Sacre-Coeur wanted to show his cousin Sgt. Chris Neilson, serving his third rotation in Afghanistan, he had support back home.

Brock suggested sending a banner from his high school in time for Remembrance Day.

Over three weeks, the project exploded.

Other schools asked to participate, said Lea Ann Bowman, Brock's mother and a teacher at E.L. Crossley Secondary School in Fonthill.

Soon 17 schools jumped in filling the banner with signatures, messages, poems and pictures. Even kindergarten students signed.

"I'm sure we could have gone further if we had more time and space," said Brock.

Last summer Brock received the Vimy Foundation Scholarship, which allowed him to travel to England, France and Belgium to visit battle sites and talk to military experts.

"We were at Dieppe for the 65th anniversary," he said while mentioning the sadness of seeing war cemeteries.

He knew his own family had a long military history including service with the Lincoln and Welland Regiment.

"What began as a personal idea to

let a relative know that his family is proud of his efforts and accomplishments caught fire with the interest and efforts of many elementary and secondary school teachers and the staff from the caretakers to the teachers, to the administration, all were touched and all wanted to contribute thus the Banner for Hope and Support for our men and women who serve was born," he said in a speech during the banner presentation.

Brock, with representatives from the schools, gave the banner to Maj. Allan Stoyka and Capt. Derek Christianson, of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, and Second World War veteran Jim Summersides of Branch 613 Royal Canadian Legion.

The ceremony was held in the E.L. Crossley Secondary School library.

The local regiment will assist in sending the banner to Afghanistan.

Stoyka thanked the students and said soldiers will appreciate the banner.

Support for the Canadian military has increased in the past five or six years, he said.

Canada has a long history of military service with two million citizens serving in the Armed Forces since Confederation and at a cost of 110,000 lives, Stoyka said.

The major enlisted Canadian soldiers are all volunteers aware that they will face challenges and risks.

The local regiment has a dozen soldiers, including four from the Welland troop, preparing to go to Afghanistan in the new year.

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WAYNE CAMPBELL, Staff Photo

In the photo above, in the middle, are Bryan Southwell of A.K. Wigg elementary school, Brock Bowman of Welland Centennial Secondary School, Capt. Derek Christianson of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, Jim Summersides of Branch 613 Royal Canadian Legion, Second World War veteran Maj. Allan Stoyka of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, District School Board of Niagara trustee Gary Atamanuk and Lauren Bowman of École du Sacre Coeur. Flanking them are representatives of the schools who signed the banner and members of the 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment army cadets.



## ■ BANNER

# Many schools jump on board to show appreciation

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Summersides praised the banner effort as he watched students sign at Glynn A. Green.

He knew from his experience in

the Second World War how much it will be appreciated in Afghanistan as a message from home.

District School Board of Niagara trustee Gary Atamanyk said

such a project initiated by students inspires parents, staff and trustees.

Elementary schools also involved in the project were: A.K.

Wigg, Glynn A. Green and Pelham Centre in Pelham; Ecole du Sacre-Coeur, Gordon, Fitch Street, Empire, Glendale, Plymouth, Crowland, Ross, Princess Eliza-

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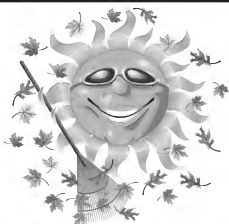
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## MEDITATION MORNING

Relax for the upcoming holidays and join Marcia as she leads you through a number of different types of meditations for stress relief and focus. Please bring a pen and notebook. Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cost \$3. Please register ahead.

## CREATIVE HOLIDAY CARD MAKING

Create five festive cards that you can take home. Sharon Oliver from Close to My Heart Scrapbooking leads us at this fun workshop. Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Fee \$5, please register ahead.

## BEGINNERS' TAI CHI

Registered physiotherapist Nancy Elkin teaches these beginners tai chi classes. Great for improving balance, coordination and movement. Please wear comfortable clothes and soft-soled shoes. Space is limited. New session: Mondays, Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7 and 14, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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## SATURDAY, NOV. 14

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Group, a non-denominational group, meets for breakfast and fellowship at Keith's restaurant, Hwy. 20 and Pelham St., at 8 a.m., with an invited guest. Breakfast buffet includes juice, coffee (or tea) for \$10, finish about 9 a.m. Call 905-892-6180 for info.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 15

**FONTHILL LEAGUE B.D.** 613 Sunday after-noon dance, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dance with the Grant Carson Band. Cost \$7.

## IN THE ORCHARD ARTISAN MARKET, from

Nov. 15 to Jan. 7, at The Happy Place, 1433

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## SATURDAY, NOV. 21

**A VERY BERRY FOOD FAIRE** at Wesley United Church, 244 First Ave., Welland, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. With lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It features cookie walk, deli table, bake table, jams and jellies, silent auction, and odds and ends. Stay for lunch.

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## Linking Pelham

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham community is in the process of becoming a fully connected on-line neighbourhood called MyPelham.com.

For both Pelham residents and visitors alike, the developers of MyPelham.com aim to make the web portal a one stop source for all aspects relating to life, work and entertainment in the Town of Pelham.

MyPelham.com is a joint venture project of Tiger Eye Solutions, a boutique marketing company operated by Pelham-based real estate broker Cathy Berkhout-Bosse, and local web designer Melissa Wells, owner of Ex Nihilo Web Design.

The website will include many special features – parents will be able to register their children for sports or art camps or girl guides with a click of a mouse.

Local events such as bandshell concerts, turkey raffles, trivia nights, dances and golf tournaments will be posted on the all-inclusive, consolidated MyPelham.com community calendar with listings updated on a continual basis.

Social agencies will be provided with free web pages on which to promote their services and events and also connect with potential volunteers online.

The joint venture team anticipates that as more and more organizations and community groups begin to share content, the site will attract a growing user base and local businesses will in turn benefit by having the opportunity to cost-effectively advertise their services and sales events to a loyal target market audience.

Berkhout-Bosse explains, "Recently, in my role as

director of the Pelham Business Association Think Local-Shop Pelham campaign, I obtained shopping survey feedback indicating that improved marketing would influence consumers to shop in Pelham more often, in particular, the importance of both increasing shopper's knowledge of the product and service offerings available in Pelham and raising the general awareness of local sales, promotions and specials was clearly identified."

Berkhout-Bosse and Wells have already secured advertising support from a number of local businesses and recently presented a participation proposal to the Town of Pelham that will be considered as part of 2010 budget deliberations.

The team is hopeful that it will soon attract the interest of one major sponsor so that it can get MyPelham.com fully functional before the new year.

"We are not simply creating a website", Berkhout-Bosse says.

"We are establishing a social enterprise that will provide long term economic development and tourism benefit to our town while also generating sufficient advertising revenue to be a self-sustaining entity that limits the potential tax burden of town promotion."

The MyPelham.com development team invites Pelham residents to visit the website and monitor its progress by registering to receive a weekly update newsletter.

Community groups may submit notices of upcoming public events to be published on the website and included in future MyPelham.com newsletters via editor@mypelham.com. Contact: Cathy Berkhout-Bosse at 905-882-8820 or by cellphone at 905-882-8283.

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